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It of or two two greetic men. along and suggest the buildup of an enterprise, which will e employment to any apprecible number of our people, there will be Mindreden Negroes who ery to stab it.

will take that Africa to do.

of color. - Weekly bone. Phila. momentous ques-

Our worthy contemporary, THE APEO-AMERICAN in a very able edcorial, gives the thought that there should be no rivalry or jealousy measure up between the Press and the Pulpit. s would say the rings racting stand taken a good one. But we the various this war there is much that the d'f ' the advanceto which say this to, w.h.

sided in become wards of Tre Press can surely be an educa- for the alleged offense of communrespitate; the pastor's con- for to the Pulpit, and the pulpit a licating with the enemy. He is now ...st support him and west sid to the pres, both from a confined in a military prison near and poorly and keep be refining sense and by assistance Marseilles, France. rand officers continually on possibly in a worldly sense. We "Mr. Waller's stepson, Paul for our and in the Musi- of mutual benefit and should go support of the family in Madagaspress should not take on itself the and Mrs. Waller and her children steamhoate and railroads, if you that it can ably show that will be vio, the capital of the island, over worthy of the pulpit's considera- 200 miles from the coast. Through

burg, Va., will hold an Industrial Fair in that city, lasting 8 days. Commence Sept. 2nd.

The race has lost abrilliant and the late able man in the Prof. D. B. Will in business, professor Normal hide you in and Cours a 2 Peters do this burg, Va.

> Newport A -ns will Springs. New York,

Bryn Mawr. Pa., have organized a court-martial at Tamatave. we will find doze frying along Real Estate Investment Company. Afro-American women held a National Convention in Boston,

Mr. Chas. E. Powell, formerly arrest and imprisonment and the successful torporations that require of Sandy Springs, Md., but now virtual confiscation of a valuable The regularity employed Brywn Mawr. Pa., has secured concession which had been granted out the not runds available of the lightly commended by the line Mrs. Waller and her children ander the staggering Philadelphia street car conductors, ing Mrs. Waller and her children Mr. G. L. Brown of Bedfor

millious who can dow the la Va., will study the ology at which iso precious few to fur- Lynchiburg Seminary next fall.

and, ment of Kittrell's Institute, last mediate efforts will be made by the last week numbered 38; the alopaing June, is the thirty of coming to Bal colored people, in their churches thic school 383. Abele averaged the students are very much devot-

City Academy, is said to be e of the best teachers in Bedford County. Her sister, Miss Mary Terry graduated from the Normal department Morgan College in '94.

# Glowing Letters.

WE we glad to hear that the Rev. Wm H. Heard has recovered from serious attack of African fever. We see that he is writing some very glowing letters about set up busi- Africa. But no one need take anyin a short thing he says seriously. Mr. Heard paretul, he is the candidate of the Afri when he Colinization Society, with its main matter of office in the United States, and he e outland is simply showing this society that and, nine when you read Dr. Heard's Aircan as the case is argent, an immediate No. 3 in a class of seventy students, you as a light for the rice. white man letters remember cat he is simply

licem sont to to live in, and in Africa, with the hope and for the a master of all he purpose of hood winking the people

> have been James Dickerson Carr, son ne few have iers have ven- then moved for their acts and weed friendly advice as to the was at Eliza Fiture of the Association, Some of young Cal of this is wise and much of it other He there en

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The countel in the Waller case have united in the following ap-

peal for assistance for Mrs. Waller. "It is generally known that John L. Waller, formerlly United States and we Consul at Tamatave, Madagascar, Rut of en- was arrested and tried by the few, and these few deavoring to instant the pulpit. French military authorities who pay a decent fee; When we look over the field, how had occupied that town last March names patients must either ever e feel constrained to say and that he was sentenced to 20 and that he was sentenced to 20 are for medical ser, the nere is much left undone, years' imprisonment at hard labor

> think that these institutious can be Bray, who was the only remaining hand in hand toward the elevation car, was expelled from the island of the people and yet while the by the French military authorities, function of guide there is much were left destitute at Antananarthe kindness of Mr. Ethelbert G. Woodford, an American citizen, Mrs. Waller and her family were furnished with means to reach the sea at Vatomandry and lihence to The Colored citizens of Lynch- take passage to Mauratins, where they are now stranded to ad living

on charity for wa Mr. Waller intendent of the for the Blind and in the responsible posities before he was appoint Tamatave, having beet and of the presidentie" ectors-at-large from Kansas i I'm is are need ed to bring Safatoga family home. She has important the 16-17 evidence in support of her husbands innocence of the charge on whi-

NO AVAILABLE FUNDS. the French Government 1

was one of the leading man of color in this country. His efforts and Miss Sarah L. Carper, who grad tion cannot be overlooked, and it nations were first inaugurated. The is honed that systematic and imrper is a splendid and through other agencies, to 100 in surgery, physiology, path-ect to her. to enter the lit raise funds for the relief of his ology, obsteteries, needy and unfortunate family.

demnity paid the sufferers. made to the general public.

from the American people.

CRAMMOND KENNEDY JOHN M. LANGSTON A BALTIMORE BOY. B

Columbia College Law School.

about the Sept. 28, 1863 here moved to Ne he remained the because it comes from those school from vitch he have never attended a meet with honors radustad entered the

ge. He next entered collegiate department in this

During his coll course. Le won several prizes his junior year he was selected member of the Phi Beta Society. This is race, for the care not more than three or four the lad by prayer a Americans in this country who can few remarks we claim this honor. Mr. Carrerad Morgan J. Ed nated in '92, taking the first sonor 8-9 followed in the plassical section and figurin the whole class. In the fall of the same jees he

entered Columbia Collegi Clare School, in which he studied 1038 full scholastic years, and at the same time completed the course in Baltimore and the school of political science and will be entitled to the degree in D. as soon as he writes his beser. On the 15th day of June 1865, 17. Carr passed his examination for ad mission to the Bar. On July 29, he was admitted to practice in all the courts of the State of New York. It is understood that Mr. Carr will in course be admitted to the New Jersey bar and will then practice in both New Jersey and New York. It is necessary for him to take this dual step, because he already has in hand much real esstate in New Jersey to handle. Mr. Carr is also an active Christain worker and is a fine Bible student. He is an officer in the church and ing Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Edwards, a regular attendant and leader of of Lancaster Co.-F. B.

prayer meetings. The New York Herald in speaking of him said: "He has the ren utation of being one af the brightest scholars in the clas. I He has ci sentes and cofessors alike." his - "tences short, his

hear, his manner i pe Land Webster said: 1 ... down vn office at 33 Chamber St. Way Poor He may be seen during evening

amination of Homesepathy in Philadelphia, Respit J. Abele, colored, attained the ghest average (95.4) secured by student in any med sacrifices in behalf of Negro eleva- ical school, since the state exami-Homopathic students examined hygene.

"It is believed that relevous Mr. Abele is of ald Philadel-wrong has been in the light phia family and as educated at the Institute for Cored Youth, a school managed entirely by coloragainst Madagasca which, school managed entirely by color- the proper name ed teachers from the beginning, race. I think the sooner or latter, apology will be and has just held its 40th com- is disgusting. The

> Woodby McKane, a graduate from the Institute, and from the Woman's medical college of Philas band, Br. mckane to establish a hospital at monrovia Amea Such Christian Endeavoron cases car be multiplied, many of m Boston was the aband which are well known to the read- distinctions. The colored graduate a worthy plate among American Sadents .- 4. M. E Church Review.

Christian Asso naual place of me by singing "Cor

a then by Mr. Mat-18die Gray Ps. 140, Mr. 12. Mr. Jn. id upon invitation Mra Byrd, of Baltimore. encouraging mended remark. ATRO-AM in Laucaster to great hearty wel-

come in their midst. Mrs. Matilda Cook, of Balfo., s visiting friends in Middlesex.

Mr. Wm. Blackwell departed this life on Friday, July 19th, after a long and tedious spell of con sumption, at his late residence, in Wicomico. He leaves a widow, two sons, two daughters and quite a number of grand-children sur-

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Edwards are the happy recipients of a bouncing baby boy.

Mrs. Francis Byrd, of Balto. Mrs. Lucy James and Miss Mary E. James, of Richmond, are visit-

The Exhibition of Graverly won constant approbat m from Knowl School. No. 2, 5th District, St. Mary's county too' place re-And I add an opinion of val cently. On this occasion, a very Walter and her authority: "His language is choice lengthy programme v presented. Though lengthy, it was interesting throughout, and no one seemed to tate- get tired. Among the leading fea-The Airo-American citizens of he was convicted by the French me is the result of the hink- tures was the crowning of the May ing. Mr. Carr has qualities Queen and the exercise around the

Te program was rendered "The Department of State is in- hours at his residence, 110 West adv. Is here made by friends of to Waller's chain a diest 25th street, New York city.-Age. school Mr. L. H. Walard, of Bal timere, a cousin of hiss Mary A. Butler, the teacher, and also president of the Hoffman Bicycle Club, Johnson, pastor of Mt. Calvary church, Charlotte Hall, expressed his gratification to the parents of that section for taking an interest in sending their children to school. school has greatly improved and

### Afro-American, Negro or Colored. Which are w

I would like to made to the United States and in-mencement. Among its graduates estimation, was conterred to the are Jacob C. White, principal of colored race on account of their boards and in general will pledge "But this appeal is made to cit- one of the public schools of Phila- color, to distinguish them from all their party to eliminate partisanizens of the United States without regard to the question of Waller's guilt or innocence. His wife and family are American citizens, and known as the edn of the contract of Waller's family are American citizens, and Advocate of Waller's through no fault of the contract of Waller's publication of Waller's conduct of public business.

The press reports through no fault of theirs, are des- Advocate, of Washington, D ; tion inherit; the same of their natitute and belplers far away from Theopholis J. Minton, a that all tivity except the colored race. I home. It is to be regretted that adelphia Bar and Hon. . . only know way in which the Rasin ticket. The two bosses are dear leader, who are the many the government has no funds avail Durham, Ex-minister to Hayti, and colored race merits their own charged with being in league of the Negro race I will tell you able for suc' cases as that of Mr. also a member of the Phila. Bar. name and that is in the A. M. E. William T. Johnson, also a grad-church. Why cannot they be re- tion and the friends of the Presicount of this that an appeal is use from the Institute for Colored spected in the colored papers the dent are called upon everywhere to gronewspapers. Let the two hundred Youth, graduated last month from the same. If not African, why down the Maryland bosses. "All contributions may be sent the Dental department of the Uni- not call us colored? Please answer to the Department of State, and, versity of Pennsylvania, standing in your next issue as we look upon

A dubecriber.

One of best feam:

of intellectual progress continued, treated exactly like the white dele- crease the votr of his party. have been James Dickerson Carr, son of thirty years more of freedom and gates and given the ame privileges about the Rev. Wm. T. and Mary Louiss opportunity will give the colored and opportunity. Here were collored ushers and The hotels, restauowed he wish to

is at white heat. His battle has geen fought out in the counties and is generals on both sides are ow training their fateur for the far has are final contest next Monday the time and latest at set for the primary election in the lighty of his various wards of this city. The sting all b county delegates are reported to be guarantee. about evenly divided with the odds to be first of in favor of Mr. Maister. The Lown- possons or des advocates deny the report and on the list claim they have a majority of the are fine for County delegates. This claim is islig for m refuted by the Malster people who pimple de give as evidence the great effort spot remo-Mr. Lownde friends are making complexi to capture the Baltimore city dele- der. Ox-marrow, hair grower. ual standing and each side assures is nominated and elected the future political policy of Maryland will be good government and equal rights for all citizens. They also claim to have this assurance from headquarters and that the pledge is so binding that it can not be broken

ed to give hearty support to he whiskey. The "wet men" nog white-lilyism and the prejudice "nigger" the local option per attitude of leading white republi- would have been beaten, and the cans toward the colored brothers. would now have their whiskey. They also sor colored delegates of few years and when the election both fact. ill play a promine part in the C 'ridge convention.

orces combined.

Republicans of pron. position to know, say that platform will be definite on c point. On national affairs it ... pledge the party unequivocally favor of "gold as the standard ... value." On state matters it will pledge the party to a reassessment of all the the property in the State in acco ce with the Constitution, and win point to the fact that the n the conduct of merit s w will inders the Illinois plan of be sold if the district went dry, civil service reform in the conduct than ever before. But offenders Since Miss Butler's coming the of public affairs so far as regards be ve found more trouble in selling removals and appointments to of- whiskey since May, than in any fices are of terned. It will espective out. It is to be hoped that ially please the party to the Negro state of hoped that adoption of the merit system in the the Negro stay-at-home-movement apposite and retention of poago showed Lily Whites" ago showed something news so.

It is sons in case they be intrinted with the conThe Afro-American in Leesburg. trol case State and city government They will advocate nonpartisan school boards, police

phatic against the Gorman aud against the Cleveland administra- They are those men and worns

The Prohibition Party leaders this country are also happy over the Gorman more than conflict and expect to receive from supporting the Democratic ranks a greatmany ed a m votes. Mr. Joshna Levering the Year or so Prohibition standard bearer is a he would rether be the man of unquestionble character. He a great metropolitan cally than is the President of the Y. M.C.A. be one lent of the I niv de ing public. With the same ratio from the South and clawhere were so doing will no doubt largely in same statement cannot be made

Highland Park, Pa.

SION to HIGHLAN' PARK, consequently Negro ds: the colored York, Ra;, by the West rn Star the leading Social on Thursday, Aur at 15th. fon invited colored Mune by the Empire Cornet band stes to their home to enjoy Prof. Frank Johnson, leader and pospitality. The long and short Prof. Wm. Brown's Cichestra. We journal and was that the colored men and appeal to the citaten of Raltimore bonographics. in were traced according to for their patronage is this is the mention than merrie and an equality of director have given the tunner with whites the liber.

ration. From present indication tifier, which will soften and may the Eleventh, Fifteenth. Sixteenth. the hair lay smooth, often use and Nineteenth Wards will be the when hair strangerening is not yet battle ground next Monday and sired. Tuln which heautifle upon the results in these wards will the skin has the effect of powder, depend the verdict of the Cambridge | but cannot be detected Face pow Convention next Thursday. Both der and cupid tears, to give health candidates are represented by colly glow to the skin,s Also a full ored leaders of moral and intellect- line of bangs. Wgs and Braids of all shades. their people that if their candidate Satisfaction Guaranteed in all their Order Work a Speciality.

# LEESBURG. VA.

Aug. 6-95 - Since May 1, 95 Local Option has provailed in this town, and no arrests are now made by all of Maryland's prejudice The police have scarcely anything to do. This District' was carried, These statements are given out dry because the colored churches by men who have previously refus and people, as a rule, voted against publican nominees because of say that if it had not been for 't whiskey x held, and the do for the agers" ag for 78 key, they would have carried election dry, so it is the same story the Negro holds the bal

f power in politics. Whish ot making the Negroes of ourg defray the expens of town through fines. There place in London County now w whiskey can be bough credit is due to the female fight, regardless of race or not bear for drot by homes ver votends, Before

unicipal affairs, and election that more whiskey would thing else. The law in Baltimore polis

Misses Florence Matthews and Violet Thompson of Baltimore are visiting in Lessing.

Did it ever occur to who conduct or try to conduct Ne and upwards of such enterparts in atributo: to every chart He also spoke traly when the e and is a kuight in the anyone of the great dilles circle of Baltimore, this country for walled a god then mination and by in value watt pro ietors. Rusthe with refrence to any Negro have paper in this Lepublic. Le it is a crying shame. I ge of Negrose dorsin dis.

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The term "Negro" has always been offensive to the senior editor of this paper and his associates share his oned by the world. Moses, Joshua eeling. The epithot does not apply and Paul shine forth in Wonderful the reopie of African descent and brillianty illustrating the true requis and never be used to designate our lites of real leadership. Moses did not ople. It is often used in THE AFRO | want to lead. He was conscious of IKRICAN because it is used by cor. his many deficiencies, and also per of the race to whom gro" seems to be more precious gold or racial pride, If we had power we would impose a fine of nundred dollars on exery ictellimember of African descent who ists in stamping his people with slanderous term. The word used the National government and ited by the states is "Colored." ne Census Bureau, our people ars finited by the term "Colored" the same term is used in the regring books of the states. The ple of New England, who are wn the world overtor classic schol gnation, "Freedmen. For years om Titerature, but baving eyes.

the use of all except "negro."

The business idea gave birth to THE sacrifice where-by t AFRO-AMERICAN and it is still the is elevated, made champion of its parent. While its sanctified. managers are not damosed to claim the earth, we do claim that we have the distant future, opened the eyes of our people in this derfut possibilities city to the fact that their survival essurv out-come and future welfare will depend, very which endureth alke largely, upon their commercial st. nd, elect sake. Down-right co-operation can do...

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Contact the contact to the same Blestod lord rabusarhe spirit which prompted such a stordinate queire of pre-sminer te. The 1980 of true greatness, as laid dewn by thin is as poplimile today, it all departments of activity, r it was then. He who By Jos PRINTING DEPARTMENT in any of ou line in the spirit of true 1216 NORTH LAMO VICAVE humble mindedness, gives the largest arount of laying service for the good er the Brotherhood is beyond all oubt the greatest. The world does not always estimate worth and great

ness according to this standard. Yet Christia right at the world is wrong.

As a race we the same difficult the direction of the rphb acknowledger areat," that we are to tog in full, otherwisersu articles Much valuable store fruitless discussions as we where the "greate.t" Afro-America ...... of the race. Every little . ... apaper which comes into being, before its setual existence and he had estained beyond its place of a him too, at dace persuades itself that wisthe leading" and the "greates ublish ed. Every man it. Ward politics who happens to be a clevertalker, can read and write a little, enjoys the in is authorized to collect the personal acquaintance of a few men of prominence, imagines himself the real leader of the race and entitled to veneration and great esteem on the part of all the other inferior members of his ward. And so the matter runsalmost without end in all the varied departments of Afro-

> American life. A true leader is indeed a great man. Not, however, along the lines as reck. ceived the tremendous responsibility inseparably connected with leadership. St. Paul accepted the posttion not from deliberate choice, but was constrained into it through the Providential operations of the Almighty who had selected him for such air honorable position. The greatness of the leadership of all these men is conspicuously noteworthy and attractive, by reason of the things they suffered and not on account of the emoluments and earth ly honors attached to the office.

If ever conditions seem to demand true leadership, the intricacies and ilp, began our history with the difficultness of the so called Negro Problem, most surely wite the qual

Many qualities, to be sure, must obthey see not, and having ears, they tain in the character of the one to be The terms "cclored" or "Afro-Amer | sure as we are living no man can sucicany are more applicable than "Ne- ceed in such a task who is not a lover gyo" or "Freedmen" and we advise of humanity, and who is not ready to endure hardness as a **food** soldler, thinking see so much at the glory of leading as of the nol ties &

The greatest stin ing. In our first issue we urged our gentle simplicity which invite the con leaders to put their ideas and dimes | fidence and love of the masses are not tomewher and wedge themselves in the least essential qualities for the the business circle. The idea took man who like Abraham Lincoln, root and now we have the Northwest | would aspire to be just, merciful and ern Supply Company and the Lexing | kind to his enemies as well as merit ron Batik as proof of what pratical the grateful love of those whom he would serve and lead into the enjoy-But while we advocate business to ment of their glorious heritage. He operation and rejoice in what is being | who can not and does not discipline done, we are not unmindful of the his own self can never successfully fact that hashes life has its respon- lead and discipline others. For exsibilities and that the managers of trems selfishness is the sure cancer our institutions will be taxed from which must inevitably destroy the

The man who is content without ostentation, fuss or noise. In the simplicity of his soul to consecrate his community rule and that atock holders of energies in an unselfish and truly pa-co-oporative historical fight demand triotic endeavor to benefit, elevate, their directors to give in all cases and serve the people, will by the ourrent of forces in the hands of Providende he carried from one degree of stillnence to another until by a spon-MACLS. orrogical howingtion; It is an evi incarnation of sympathy and matual

that such a situation as the above predated. Wicomico Bay

of Washington. wa, comprise the divenced and intelwealthiest of the pd\_race in the playing marked and social proito people of the who do not pro-District of Sbut who are confeat to be It may be safely said therefore that when the members of the African races in Washington lead off in any movements intended to promote the happiness and well being of colored people generally. their example will be followed by the colored citizens of the country at large. The latest evidence of that marked

individuality and progressiveness of the colored people of Washington is distinctively characteristic. For years past the members of the race ' tre been content to suppress the expussion of their longing for the indu' nee as a people in those golden he. s of secial and intellectual recreation which enter into the experience of the white race during the summer months, the "holiday senson," It is a season so fruitful of social and mental enjoyment that it would be tedious to enumerate the many forms of indulgence into which it has developed. The wanmer chautauqua" is one manifestation of its utility, both as a means of pleasant recreation and of intellectual comminnion. What pleasant memories do old and young slike carry to their homes when the period of the "summer and jurmoit of city life!

IT WILL BE THE FIRST COLORED

RESORT. Yet they are memories which bave been wholly confined to the people of the white race. While the cultured and the talented among them have been holding their summer chantanquas, their teachers' institutes and their social and intellectual reunions at pleasant resorts the educated and the gifted members of the colored race— which there are a vast number more than the world at large imagines for the reason that they have been keeping modestly in the background and not flourishing any chautauquan trumpets - have schooled themscivesto resignation and have not allowed themselves to think that they, too, could have their summer resort, their chaufaugdan assemblages and their intellectual gatherings if they just made up their mirection. Some of the leading citizens of the district, among whom may bementioned Mr. Robert H. Key, Mr. Daniel B. Webster, Mr. William H. Thomas and Mr. Ferdinand Lee, have formed a company and secured a magnificent tract of ground down the Polo. mac, which will at once be improved and beautified as a summer resert and excursion ground where there hav be brought together the educated and wifted people of their race, teachers, editors, doctors, lawyers, writers, lecturers and clergymen, under auspices of the regulation character governing a high-class

summer resort. The propany has obtained possession of a large place comprising the lower pertion of the famous Cob Island—a place rion in early history and legendary romance, We the way -- down the Poto. mac, where the river merges temporarily into a great body of water eight miles wide at Wicomico Bay. The scenery at this place is the most beautiful on the Potomac River and if the curving shore of the mainland at Rock Point or of the wooded beach of Cob Island were sketched by an artist the view might well be mistaken for that of some one of the famous Italian lakes. The place was described about five years ago in a column article in the Baltimore American and afterwards by the New York Times sa one of the most beautiful of piaces in the country.

Cob Island, which is separated from the mainland of Charles County, Md. by Neales Creek or Sound, an arm of the Potomac reaching from a bend in the river down with many a oprve and wind to the bay, and which is about 100 yards wide at its widest part, contains over 200 scree of magnificent pine forest and an equal extent of splendid tillable land. The Island was before the war an extensive plantation. It is about 60 miles from Washington, lying directly opposite Colonial Beach, Viscinia and a council.

Colton's Beach In every way the place secured is most advantageous. The Sound which separshallow enough at the head of the Island to allow a horse and carriage to be driven across at lew tide; the road which leads from the above to the latted, and which from the shore to the in is now the lond, and a neck of land above e timo been

trong to their top into the Potomacks in the is will invariably come to the smithing circle ngainst the face of the cliff here the distance has been measured fall the top of the precipies to its There is not a foot of ground hottod for mes around in Maryland and Virginia b this region that is not rich is nistorial incident and association.

TEDOM O. THE PROJECTORS.

Theselection of the place by Mr Key and Messre. Webster, Thomas and the are the projectors of the ides of builting are a madeclass colored sum mer repr., is ser read by those who are familiar with the inquity as a piece of very sirewd jarigment and business foresight. The island lies high and has on it seeral large plateaus, which make certair populous of it still higher, than its ma 1 Jody. It is very healthy. Near the for of the tract where it is washed by Wiomice Bay on the edge of the ford the famous spring the water of which's very cold and which has long begr lamous to captains and crews of whitels, who were accustomed in past days to put out in small boats and replenish their water casks from its neverfailing supply. It is said the water. which comes in an immense flow, is a deep wein, which flows far under the Potoman from the Blue Ridge Mountair.

over 120 miles away.

The intention of the Company is to proceed immediately and build a commodious landing at the lower end island, directly at the the 1 edge of the forest. The landing will be at the portion of the tract most convenient for the stoppage of boats from Washington and Baltimore. No money will be spared to make the place which has been already made beautiful by nature attractive and inviting as a summer resort for colored people. The portion of the island which lies next to the Potomac is the wooded section, the forest being so dense a horse could not be ridouting" is over and the regular thread of | den through it. The island is all in life is again taken up amidst the rush | fact more or less wooded, clumps of walnut, chestnat, cedar, mulberry, cherry, pear and guin trees being scattered all over it. It was a celebrated plantation in the early days, being part of the princely estate of the famous Iro-Spauish family of Neale. The forest is full of game, gray squirrel and opossum being especially abundant. Neale's creek. which is the northern boundary of the island which is fully two miles and a half long, is noted for its abundance of crabs, fish and oysters.

# PREPARING THE GROUNDS.

The company will lay out one portion of the tract they have secured expressly for excursionists, while the other section will be improved and pranged for Chatauquan assemblages schers' in-atlintes and camp meet . There will stitutes and camp meet be a lodge built, which consist of a be a lodge built, which is consist of a long one-story build in which the bishops and clergym built for the accommod distinctions, writers and perfect the distinctions. editors, writers and petion generally in atten meeting periods, which will be known with a pistol. as the House of Talent. Lots will be aid and a limited number of them dis. a proposed to make the place a resort for the bright people of the colored race from every part of the country.

The part of the ground that will be allotted to the excursionists and transient pleasurd cokers will be provided and other structures for the entertainment of pations. There will also be a ride range, bowling alter and shuffle boards, together with other features Cerede, West Virginia. The woman fell into which enter into a first-class pleasure ground.

The pleasure ground will be separated from the camp-meeting and Chantauquant fort widely enough to prevent annoyand the conflict between the two, there being the room for both.

# HOW IT WILL GOVERNED.

The place is so favorably located and its natural advantages are so great that old residents of the town of Rock Point and vicinity on the mainland declare it will require only to be known as a pleasure resort to cutstrip Colonial Beach and every other resort of the white people on the Potomac river.

It is the intention of the proprietors to have rules and regulations governing | declined two feet, and the water is rushing the place, and to have the control of things vested in a governor, who will breside over a council to be chosen by the stockholders. In fact the management of the offairs of the place will be on the same plan as that of a State goverament with a Legislature and Governor, and a hall will be erected as a meeting place for the governor and AN A BIG EXOUNTION BOAT

Mesers. Rey to head of the large have been very successful in erganizing profitable business enterprises. The were the leading projectors of the Na tional Steamboat Company, a coproration formed last December for the carry. ing on Gi an excursion business. The company ought the George Leary, one of the finest vessels that float on the Potomac, being 242 fact long with three icks and having a capacity that will mmodica 1500 persons, and began ing exceptions of colored people to from tarious points on the lower omac cally is the spring. WAL W carrying excursions to k Point has held attention was at-

Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the third Kolscoppi District met in Write Street A. M. E. Church Pittsburg. Almut one hundred representatives, were nresent from the leading cities and towns of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Some of the ablest and most intelligent women of the race were present and took part in the deliberati ms of the Assembly. It was by far the largest and most intelligent convention of colored omen over held in the history of this ountry. In the absence of the presi-

t. Mrs. Lucy A. Collins of Spring-

field, O., Gracie P. Offer of Pittsburg

assisted by Mrs. Emma S. Ransom of Cleveland pro-ided. Bishop B. W. Arnest of the Third Eniscound district gave councel and advised, the deliberations of this convention were curried on in a manner worthy of high commendation, for the indies displayed much tact. sound judgment, logic and reason, and in every way proved themselves the equal of men in similar organizations and in some thing superior. Their veports show their work in excellent condirton baying doubled the amount of money raised any preceding year: They are establishing schools and mission stations on the West Coast of Africa and also in the Indian Territory. The reports read in this convention from Africa shows that they are accomplishing a good work and are engaged in a worthy cause. The papers read and addresses delivered were of high order, h loful, full of valuable information. Some of them deserve especial mention. Thursday evening ... Welcome Addresses" were made by Mrs. Gracie f. Offer, Rev. I. M. Ross, Mrs. D. S. Postley and W. H. Brown P. E. Respons a to these were given by Rev. R. C. Ransom. Mrs. S. F. Mitchell, Mrs. Rosa Johnson and Phop B. W. Arnett. The power with pility of each of the three gentlement mentioned are so well-known that it would be useless for us to comment upon their addresses, save to say that they were never known to more delight and please their audience than at this time. Mrs. Offer and Mrs. Bentley welcomed too strangers to their city and homes in a gracaful and charming manner. Mrs. S F. Mitchett, of Witherforce, a woman of much retinement and culture in a homelike way which was felt by all gave a response. Mrs. Rosa Johnson of Cleveland made one of the finest speeches of the convention. Her address was delivered with power and

### magnetism which won the hearts of her audience. \*\*\*\* DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

Advices from Sucorro, New Mexico, show that at least 16 persons les: their l.ves in the flood on Wednesday. Twenty-oue cases of small-pox and eight leaths are reported in Patrick county, Vir-

murs, in Orbrod, was almos, totally destroyed by thre. Incendiarism is alleged. distinc- Bridge: Gregg, aged 24 years, was acci-York city, by Marti a R ley, who was playing

Four blacksmiths were injured, one fatally, by the explosion of a tube it led with 'wa er, posed of for the erection of cottages. It which was being heated in the Johnson steel

plant, at Lorraine, Ohio Bjorne Edwards, publisher of the American Contractor, was fatally injured in Chicago by falling eight stories from a building which

he owned and which was being erected. Another terrible rain storm swept the region with all the devices known to a popular of Denver, Colorado, Ratiroad bridges were amusement place. There will be a spa-

> Mrs. William Plance and berson, Franklin, of Middleport, New York, were drowned at the water and the son lost his life in trying to save ber.

The 8-year-old chi d of Mrs. Mary Rina di fell from a third-story window of a tenement in New York city and was killed. The motuer cut her throat when she discovered that the child was dead.

J. Waters Binadon, aged 18; J. Gay Brown, 15, and Charles E. Lynch, 13 years o.d, were killed near Riverdate Park Station, seven mises from Washington, on the Battimore and Ohio Railros :, by being struck by an express train.

A despatch from Spreysport, Louisiana, says that a out has been made in the Cam. pubello Bead, about sixty miles by river beiow that point. The river above the cut-off through like a torrent, threatening all low places below. At Bhreveport the rivers is rising steady, and will go to \$1 feet guage. All places below, unprejected by leves, are

# WASHINGTON NOTES.

A letegram to the Boores Borvice Burea announces that Peter Hoffman was arrested in Hammind, Ind., for making and passing congresses silver dollars.

National bank notes tweelved for redemption, \$274,887; government receipts from in-(ender sevence, \$629,801; eneroms, \$600 700; Aneous, \$99,871. Mr. Chemberiain, the commissioner of

navigation, left: Washington for New York, whence he will sail for England. The acting Secretary of the Treasury awarde to Grattan Miconings, of Bellale, the treach excave N. X., the conta tione, g &a. for the

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we near most church men, ers treat God anjustry in the distribution their funds Doubtless with most there is no .et purpose to defraud Him. It is but a following most universal custom, a thoughtless habit. But we fear in many cases this parses into something worse-into a refueal to think less reflection increase responsibility and compe elf-denial. How can one who looks the matter over calmly, refuse to establish some fixed rule about his expenditures, some right rous proportion between his outgoes for self and his outgoes for that of unselfishness Does he not know that in the absence of such proportion, all experience shows very little i really laid out in a way to benefit the world or from a single eye to glorify God? Self has an enormous advantage where temporary feeling is allowed to have constant sway. Im pulse is not to be trusted in a thing of this ort. It is too important, has too close a connection with one's own deliverance from niggardliness and with the salvation of world, to be left to the whim of the moment or the chance state of the treasury.

treat Him generousiv. INTERCOULSE WITH JESTS. Intercourse with Jesus does not mean halfmay study his Bible or his commentary caretully; he may look up all the parallel passages in the chapter; when he comes out of his closet be may be able to tell you all about it, and yet he has never met Jesus that morning at all. You have prayed for five or ten minutes, and you have never met Jesus. And so we my the member that though the Bible is most below, and the reading of it most below, and needful, yet prayer and Bible have need every moining is to meether the hard have need every moining is to meether the first and just as weak in myself as every hard thou come and feed me this marning that thyself and speak to my soul. It is a living Josus, met every day in tellowship and worship and love. Wait in His presence, however cold ing at all. You have prayed for five or ten love. Walt in His presence, however cold and faithless you feel. Walt before Him and say: "Lord, helpless as I sm/I believe and rest in the blessed assurance that what Thou wiit do for me,"-Rev 'rdrew Murray.

ever is at all wise will treat God at least just-

in this matter. Whoever is wiscat, wil

### WHERE WE ARE LED.

We cannot see into the luture, to know whither the subtie tendencies of our life are leading us. We do many things which to our eyes appear innocent and harmiess, but which have in them the hidden evil we cannot see. We inau go ourselves in many things which to us do not appear sinful, but which leave on our soul a touch of blight, a soiling of purity, of which we do not dream. We permit curselves many little habits in which we seek no danger, but which are silently entwining their invisible threads into and excrinces, thinking there is no reason why we should make them, unaware that we are lowering our standard of Bring, and permitting the subt.e beginnings of reif-in-

Let the households that wish to keep up family worship but find it in peacities to toflow the protracted customs of their fathers try the method which is now adopted in a few busy homes of whi edge. Some of the mo take early morning to father makes the bi prayer for the day, an of Scripture in tu net of worship for more formal and ex

erently and truly ack Creator and the Giver of not some recognition of hin ter than none at all? We min not hear our much speaking, but it certainly is sirable, capedially in home with child:en,the there be some speaking aloud to the Heavonly Father.

# DUR PAYS OUR TIFE.

Our days are like beauti ut summer fields. as God gives them to us. The minutes are lovely blooming flowers and silvery grasblades, and starks of wheat with their germs of golden foliage, or vines with their blossoms-prophecies of coming purple clusters. Oh, the fair possibilities of the days and hours and minutes as they come to us from God's hands! But what did you do with Yesierday? How does the little acre of that one day look to you now? Is it waving with beauty? Are there no waste sports in it? What did you do with the seven days of last week? How does that seven-acre field appear to you as you view it from the hillipped the holy Sabbath? Are there no wheteil the utes, no squandered hours?—Rev. J. H. Mil-

MEALTHY SEOWTH. Every Louitby growth orentes the conditions of new growth, makes new growth possible The illustrations are numberless everywhere. Every ray of sunlight that gives ripeness to an apple makes the apple opener to more sunfight, which shall ripen it still more. Every sommer is also a springtime. Indeed to may make this a test of growth. Every

it. This is the true test of growing force. It opens the beautiful reactions between itself and the growing thing, and creates an openness for yet more of itself. - Phillips Brooks,

The parable of the predigal is the story The parable of the predigal is the story of many a soul. A man takes the portion of goods that falls to him, his beritage of native powers, is wrought in the story and acquired quiture, goes into a six a many and wastr his mental substitute. A substitute was been again to his powers to him the story and the same and acquired in the story and wastr his mental substitute. It was a six in the story and the same and the substitute in the same and the substitute in the same and the substitute in the same and same and substitute in the same and substitute in th

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There is a telephone war at William port between the subscribers and the managers of the the the supeake and Ohio Telephone Come cany. Merchants was bave telephones of Well place of kusiness demanded of the company cheaper rates in consequence of the bad service rendered by the commant's partitions. The rendered the man emont that they desired a reply on or before August 5. They received no reply on that date, but instead their to apuone connections were cut off. The merchants will in the near future construct a private line between the different business Lousse of Williamsport and the more prominent of Hagoratowa.

The house and onfouldings on the Town farm, near Kirkwood, ten miles soutliesset of 🗦 Eikton, were destroyed by fice. The farm is owned by Richard County and Tourn of Little A son, Allhone Carter The Ville or me Bits no knowa.

Au election of directors of the Westminster, and Union Mid Einstrie Railto id was held and Wedm hater and resulted in the re-election of T. Herbert Shriver, Char es E. Stowart, John L. R Renider, Coarles C. Gorsuch, George W. Altaugh, Wm. B. Thomas and E. J. Lawer, of Carroll county, and Gov. Prank Brown and Geor e R. Webb, of Baltimore, of an directors. To e board reorgan zed and reelected T. Herbert Shriver, presidents Charles E Stewart, pice-president: Wm. B. Tuomas, treasurer scharles H. Vandoriord secretary, and Charles M. Pink, counsel.

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ishow now we may collect means for supporting the indu tries and enterprises www in existence and establishing new ones If the Negro wishes his children to we preference in business houses and find nufacturing establishments, the fathers hand inothers of to-day must make the sacrifice, lay a foundation for themselves. If we do not do this for our own children, can we expect white men to build business houses and turn their children out and out dars in? No political party will ever

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Lou say you are educating your loy; and you want him some day to fill an What are you doing to make that office? Do you expect the office to grow outfor the ground or descend from the skins?

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the can a poor man do for his son? He can send him to school, bind him in the and support the infant industries that are now being brought forward, when he is in his grave his son will would him blessed." Let us nut aside all and move as the body for the common good. As has been said, we ald fine halls, and time churches, and fine dwelling houses. Why can't we with the hates, and have factories, and teach our childrens hands to additionare factories, and teach our childrens hands to additionare and the horizontal hands to additionare and the horizontal hands to additionare and the horizontal hands to additionary and the horizontal hands to a it is high time he had learned to walk. We all had better walk.

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Anti-septic gaure is useful in case of cuts. After wa hing thoroughly to remove any foreign substance, draw the edges firmly together and cover neatly with the gauze. Salve is for slight burns, etc., and serves merely to exclude the air from the tender surface. Absorben, cotton can be used for

burns and scalds serious enough to need bandaging, and should be kept in place by checaecloth handages. Other sizonle remedies may also go in the drawer. Paregoric and peppermint for stomach ache, a never ending complaintamong the smaller fry. Jamaica ginger for cramps, hartshorn liniment for sprains, etc. It can be duplicated with good effect in the nursery, and may have added croup medicine from a reliable doctor, finnnel bands, a hot water bottle, small syringe and castlle soap, good sweet oil for physic, bottle of soda mint and a small collection of the teas which old-fashioned nurses cling to. The small expenditure of time and money, necessary to equip these emergency drawers will be repaid a hundred fold in many cases where time is a valuable factor in cures.

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The man who tries to show off what he knows, shows that he neglected to learn one very important thing.

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by the way of the tartus, it compliand of Edom, and the soul of the people was much discouraised because of the way."

Edom was Estat, Jacob's heother. So the Edom tes were near kinances of Israel, according to the flesh. Yet they radused to allow Israel for local through Israel, offered to pay for the water they might, see this passing through (xx., 18-21). In the previous chapter we have also an according to the death of Miriam in the first the death of Miriam in the first the fortieth, year. See charter the control of the fortieth years later in the story of the death of the last lesson in the story of the death of the in the last lesson in the story of the death of the death of the last lesson in the story of the death of the last lesson in the story of the death of the last lesson in the story of the death of the last lesson in the story of the death of according to the lesson of the death of the last lesson in the story of the death of the last lesson in the story of the death of the death of the last lesson in the story of the death of according to the death of the last lesson in the story of the death of the last lesson in the death of according to the death of the last lesson in the death of according to the death of the last lesson in the death of t tion has grown to the those thirty-eland years of wanderings because of their unbelief we know scarcely anything. They were out of fellowship, and it was lost time. We are reminded of the thirteen years of Abram's life of which we know nothing (Gen. xvi., 16; xvii., 1), and of the lost time of the Nazarite (Num. vl., 12). When we are out of fellowship with God through unbe-lief or worldliness, the time is lost. We are reminded that the journey of life is often a weary one to the fiesh, but if we are in Ohrist. who is "the way" (John six, 6), and will continually "consider Him" and "look unto Him" (Heb. zii., 2, 8), we will be great! belped and strengthened and will not be dis couraged, even through our own relations turn against us. Think of the brother of Abel, the brethren of Joseph and of David, and even the brethren of Jesus did not at one time believe in Him (John vii., 5).

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5. "And the people spake against God and against Moses, Wherefore have ye brought us up out of Egypt to die in the wildern see for there is no bread, neither is there an, water, and our soul loatheth this light bread." exxviii, tells the story of their sin from beginning to end. In Deut. ix., 24, Moses says, Ye have been rebellious against the Lord from the day that I knew you." In Num. xi., 1, it is written that "when the people complained, it displeased the Lord." And in Pa. xev., 10, the Lord Himself says: "Forty years long was I grieved with this generation." What a relief to turn to Him of whom it is said by the Father, "This is My Beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased," and to hear the Son Himself say, "I do always those things that phease Him (Math. xvii., 5: John vill. 29). The Word for us is, "Do a things without murmurings or disputings." Be content with such things as ye have (Phil. ii., 1-4; Heb. xiii.. 5; see also f Cor. 6, "And the Lord sent flery sements

among the people, and they bit the people and much people of Israel died." In James iii. 8, it is said that the tongue is an unruly evil full of deadly poison, and of sinuers in is said in Rom. iii., 13, "The propose of asps is under their lips." The people had been slandering God with the poison of their tongues and now they are reaping as they sowed. They sowed the wind and they are reaping the whirlwind (Gal. vi. 7; Hos. viii.. 7). Sometimes a swift reckoning overtakes the sinner, as in the case of Korah and his companion, Achan also, and Ausnias and

Sapphira, but it is always preceded by much long suffering and patient forbenrance, as in the days of Noah. "He that being often re-proved, hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed and that without remedy" (Prov. xxix., i). "Because there is wrath. lest He take thee away with His stroke; then a great ransom cannot deliver thee' (Job. xxxvi., 18.) "Therefore the people came to Moses

and said. We have sinned, for we have spoken against the Lord not against the Lord root against the Pray unto the Lord that He take away the serpents from us. And Moses pres. for the people." In Ps. evil, we read again and again that they cried unto the Lord in their trouble, and He heard and delivered them He is full of compassion and forgiveness and for us it is written that "if we confee our sine. He is faithful and just to forgive us our sius and to cleause us from all unright eousness.' (I John i., 9). There is a better way to live, however, than that of constant duning and repenting. We may walk in the light as He is in the light, have fellowship with Him and rejoice in the blood that cleanseth from all sin (I John i., 7). We shall never on this side of the glory cease t med that cleansing blood, but we may have wonderful victory over sin and fellowship

And the Lord said unto Moses, Make theen flery serpent and set it upon a pole, and it shall come to pass that every one that Is bitten when he looketh upon it shall live. How strunge the remedy, a likeness of that which slow them! How suggestive of the Lord Jesus, who took upon Him our like-ness, the likeness of sinful flesh and was made sin for us (flom, viii., 3. If Cor. v., 21). The serpent brought weath, and the likeness of the serpent brought life. By Adam came six and death and the curse. By the Son of God, in the likeness of Adam made a curse for us, come life and health and peace (Rom. v., 12., 17; Gal. Hi., 13). How simple the way of life! Though all but dead from the ser-

pent's bite, if but the glazing eye could see the brazen serpent there was life. 9. "And Moses made a serpent of brase and put it upon a pole, and it came to pass that if a serpent had bitten any man, when he scheld the serpent of brass, he lived." John III., 14, 15, see the Saviour's applica-tion of this to Himself. Write your or name in full in John iii., 16. instead of the believe that God means you, and the believing look upon Him who died for you, in the light of John i., 12, will surely bring you life. If C. H. Spurgeon, now resting from his labors, passed from death to life by a look, in obedience to Isa. xiv., 22, you can do the same if you will. The stonement has been made; the work of providing redemp-iton has been finished. Christ died for our

sins, according to the Scriptures; He was delivered for our offenses and raised again for justification, and now the penitent sinner b honestly receives Him is instantly justid from all things and made succepted in
the Beloved (I Cor. xv., 8; Rom. iv., 85;
Eph. i., 6, 7; Acts xlii., 88, 39).—Lesson
Helper.

BERLIN BWEPT BY PIRE.

the Business Portion of a Maryland Town,

All the burn the of Birlin, Worder-ter county, the star with many re-f-denote, the total destroyed by fire. The total of houses burned was The tot of houses burned was about about about about about \$200,030, and the insurance was about \$25,000. The fire originated in the stables owned by G. W. Henry, presumably from the apark from a tigue. Very few persons were in town at the time, owing to a large camp meeting in the vicinity, so the bucket brigade that was poimed was very ineffective. The finnes soon apreed towards the east and south, something the stable of the Allantis Hotel the Atlantic Hotel Leals, and the Bayages

By this time the fire was beyond the cop. tent of the against and spread with great

nveraged four a week: James B. Runnion, non editor-in-chief of the Kansas City b'az, as then managing editor of Wilbu. Six eys T. nek To preserve his know from the devas thing swoops of allows a irritability

omething had to bed be don't to story to the studied the story story story at d to ned hard. He noticed had discharged a my experience great along in peace an ude for a time. Th Storey never fired a day.

If Runnion cou right sort of a 'T day' would be well. '. ea struit Runnion. He h**ad** i boy in the elevator removed that competent youth to another field and hired another boy-the worst that he could and

The boy knew nothing of an elevator and did everything wrong. The first time Storey got into the elevator with the worthiess boy he started the machine too soon, and almost caught the great editor in the door frame. Had he succeeded it would have ended Storey's career. Upon arrival at the top Goor Storey ordered the dangerous youth discharged. It was done, and the old elevator boy was sent back until a fresh victim could be brought by

The next morning a new and chumsy elevator boy was discovered by Storey and promptly told to go. The morning following Runnish fed the great editor another. Now and then a boy would last two days, but the rule was are a week

Storey would immolate a quintet of elevator boys each week, and with that he would rest content. It was a good thing, and kept him off the regular force and restored tranquility among the hired men. But it was a bit rough on the bbys.—Washi was Star.

The modern marty cela to break himself on the "whee

soon obtained you cured. He's as he is on the avenue. Pills as an indicant He said to a a Williams' Pink Pi constipation and editactory results that the tating y recommendation fering from similar on hand now are

if any symptome reappear." Dr. Williams' I densed form, all the estore shattered nervie failing ancoine for auch harming special of model and a starting partial of the little of the little of the pitation of the heart, pile and plexions, all forms of waskness male or female. Pink Pilis are indiers, or will be sent post paid of price (50 cents a box, or st. \$2.50—they are never sold in bu 100), by addressing Dr. William Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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Highest of all in the ing Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Rep

The Toursibers. The Tourainers themselves are comforting to behold-a stalwart, brownfaced people, with contentment deep set in them. The women in their blue cotton gowns, white the representation of the words wieldy wooden show their dark, sloelike eyes and ready miles be also mken into account. One sees tair faces among the younger girls-Madonna like faces. It were easy to famey that Agnes Sorel, "the fairest of the they write before they think, i auser fair," resembled the best of them when after they have written." Of by she too was young and had not yet spondent puts down the femily caught the eye of a king. As for men, to the same cause "which lead one would expect them they are wi to be in such a natural garden-a hard-

working class, prope to rejoice in all the festive leisure they can obtain. They love their native province passionately; it is difficult to realize what they must have felt when, a quarter of a century ago, the Prussian soldiers trod their fleids and vineyards under foot and burned their homesteads. "I do not believe," said one of them to me the other day, "there can be any other country in the world better to live in than Touraine. We have so much sun even in winter. The climate is so mild, and all things grow in it."-All

the Year Round. The Blessing of Fame. Old Bondelipp-Hub! You'd like to marry my daughter, ch? What bushness are you engaged in, may I ask?" Young Odistle-No business, sir. 1 am infinitely above sordid trade, sir.

ma poet "Yes, so I have heard. Merely a

poet." "Merely, sir? My poems, sir, have

brought me fame." "Yes, so I have been told. Fame ch? And what amount of Income does that fame represent?"

"Well, sir, I have paid my board bills as they came due, and I owe for only one suit of clothes, the one I have on." "Exactly. Just what I expected. Now, what good has your fame done ron? Answer me that " or been for it made me acqu

ughter, sir. 36 it i have met fame we never nd if we had not med never would ave promised to mari willy nilly. by hook or by crook, waether you consent or not."

"Um-ahem-well, I consent." The Greatest (ledical Discovery

of the Age. KENNEDY'S Medical Discovery.

BORALD RESIDENT, OF ACTOURY, MASS.

tre weeks a remark that worth tad of Humor, from the stores

Why Women Write I "Why women write go problem that has been contention of one of the Lon weeklies. The answers mind exposing its amiable

they seek to rectify want of the an afterthought:" "Because fond of having a last word, gribe, to prolong leave-taking namely," and rather profounder pears to the casual observer. "tir. lack organization of thought." Amend woman comes to the defense of har ters with the suggestion "that her women have anything special to her municate they know that their P. equivalent to N. B.," and yet anot friendly soul turns a neat complimen in her reason: "Probably because wom an herself is the embodiment of the

P. S. in the scale of creation indispensable—was added last. In three years Canada's expe eggs to Great Britain has inc fr.sm \$83,000 to \$503,000.

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People's Common Se he announced that after of been sold at the regular ropy, the profit on which for the great amount of labor expended in producing it, he tribute the next half million for riumber of copies has already

Jones Watkins, pestor of Enon Line Allen has returned from Bituich, will leave on Saturable the City and Cape May.

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a Villiamson & Taylor, Millinno. W. Williams, the cole ed ibe Arro American is il es best rtising medium in the s age. e Malaterand Lowndes factions pth Baltimore, are waging a bit. niest against each other, Many lcians advocating the from hat their respective candidates. Maleter seems to have the largest

ard, one of Dalto.'s ladies. Will leave tic Oity to spend nummer. She has Avenue; 1416 ( compelled to reet summer on no-**Jara**ont, Rer pleasent stay

E. church Advocate i'e Albert Isle. N Bragg.

Visiting in Catons wen in the section. Snuday. They were royally ed by Misses Hillman and assisted by many other of y ladies. It is rumored two knights of society will esideats of the village.

rry Webster and Mr. Walter ill leave the city soon on a

ntist Union at Round Bay ear and breezy and everyn keeping with Christian A camp is now being held under the direction of the nection with Rev. S. R.

to that of America.

Fisher of W. Lanvale Miss Mary Fisher of It for Richmond, Co.,

ucker of 207 [W. Hill st. ] ummer with her sister- die s Johnson of Whatcoat

Thesday for Richmond Me Rockwell, Miss Emma n and Mis-Alsie Atkins left the

Wm. Sipolair of 610 W. Lan Se she will spend a month.

Viss Louisa Carter and Miss Alice acty left recently for a month's wation to visit their parents in Va. Miss Cooper of Aunapolis, Md., is in the city the guest of Mrs. Isaiah Kent of Whatcoat street.

dervices at Perkins Square last dervices. The music renderna e∡cellent.

imonia Butler who is travrough the New England states by the press of that section. One PR sin e.s. They all credit her Band furnished music. Resolutions lendiving the most charming voice of endorsing the Hon, Lowndes was upas hysinger before the public. She anmously endorsed. The speakers Sunday School 9.80 and 2.30. Quar-

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M. Hallingra was narried to Miss Matilda Gutewood / igns 6 at 9 p. m. The peremony as preformed by Rev. W. M. Alexander it his residency 525 McMec' en sice t

Mr. Herbert the vel known barber at 308 W. Hill street, has been ap-pointed a cliegate to the Republican at 908 W. H. i street, has been appointed a clegate to the Republican scintig opened as boarding State Convention which weeks next a greater to a strong Mai-

ool left This city where the column of the following friday of the following the column where friends and reis-

> Ar Lands Grigg, of Richmond street, has to the Watch Hill, R. I., for a month; and will also visit his Bank Open Saturday Night From mother and sister at Newport.

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# THE ILLINOIS OFTRAGE.

The Halian butrage on colored laborers at Spring Vailey, Ill., will result in no benefit to the foreign labor element in the United States. The was a grand success. The manly stand taken by the colored. men of Chicago and their appeal for Peters, John H. Thomas. protection of colored miners against the foreign mob, was given prominent space in all the daily papers and the LEXINGTON SAVINGS BANK, verdict of the public is against the 314 N. EUTAW ST.

It is also grafifying to the AFROan owns in Africa minrea AKKHIÇAN to note that the daily press OUR quare miles a territory North and South demands nothing less than justice for ex-Counsel

## SOCIETYO MOTES.

A pleasent party was given last tival was opened last Monday. It ity for West Point, Va. week ov Mrs. Pickett, at 534 W. Bid-Among those present were: Music by the Crescent Cornet Band Miller and Miss Kate on Monday and Thursday, a literary Concert by the Sunday school scholars, Miss Sarah Trus ars. On Wednesday Miss Alverta nor and Thomas and Jenette Caroll will entertain the

derick Brown gave liver an dration, subj., "How Impor their daugh their residence, 1307 Sunday school, Cards of admission weeks. ing July 81. celebrating her 15th birth day. She was the recipient of many street and her little daughter in handsome presents. The novel featiany with her sister in law Miss ture of the evening was a large cream uder left Sunday night for cake, mounted on which was fifteen dville, Prince George's county, burning candles. After playing many visiting her husband's parents games, the happy party went to an adjoining room and were served with 8 P. M. Mrs. L. A. Williamstheevanrefreshments. The occasion was sen- gelist. People from all parts of the livened with music by the Crescent Cornet Band.

# 15th Ward Mass-Meeting.

The Republicant of the 15th Ward inday, were very interesting and met at Star Hall in a grand mass-pressive. Rev. Williams preached meeting in the interest of Hon. Lloyd H. Lowndes, for Governor. The meeting was chiled to order by J. A. Stafford. W. H. Hackett presided. James E. Kerterson sec'ty. The hall was filled to its capacity and a large the spoken very highly of as a crowd , was on the outside, which could not gain en rance owing to the singer Uper classes her as one of the hall being tilled. The Empire Cornet and in a recent concert at James- of the evening were Dr. J. H. Brown, Malichia dibsou, Esq., H. S. Cum-were the best ever in the city. mings, Esq. Dr. G. W. Bryent, B. F. Lester Esq.

# Master C. Sumner Whyte

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Master Whyte is thirteen , years of age and bids 💥o become a promipent young up in our community.

He is in the rade at No 1 Grammar School.

The debt we will have the face for all such boys After the adjustment of the grand Kub5 Cents Racouncil, Master Whyte will pay a 989 Elm Place. Corfe has left the city for the flying visit to Suffolk and Portamonth south there she will spend the reand lastly to Hampton, where he will painter of the supply with relatives bethe guest of Rev. T. H Shorts. We wielt our young friend a pleasent stay and hope he may be much benefited.

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